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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Sept. 15, 1913.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

The white clematis vines about town are unusually full and fragrant this Miss Marion Lathrop, in Norwich. The breakwater at Fort Point is be-

A fine steady rain early Saturday morning did much to freshen up lawns and gardens.

The Veteran Firemen's association of the state is planning a big parade in Middletown Oct. 2.

Cooler weather increases the demands opon the charitable organizations for fuel, clothing and food supplies.

Dr. C. B. Eldred has returned. Office pen as usual this morning .- adv. On Sunday Rev. Richard R. Graham preached at Christ church for the first time since the church closed the last

Sunday in June. About 75 members of the Junior Holy Name society received communion at 7.30 o'clock mass Sunday at St

Ernest T. Howell of New London loyed by the Southern New Engand Telephone company, has been promoted to Willimantic.

Norwich cottagers at Neptune park have enjoyed some of the finest surf of the season for the past two or three ys, the water not being overcold.

Last year the Jewish New Year celebration was Sept. 12, but this year the festivities, according to the Jewish alendar, will take place on Oct. 2. Up in Tolland county frost has al-

cut their crops rather than risk Relatives in Norwich hear from Rev. Michael J. Byrne that he is stationed the cathedral parish at Savannah in and is greatly interested in his

Friends and relatives attended an nuniversary requiem mass for Mrs. Adrien Marquardt, Andrew Atha, Louis Johanna Flunkett, celebrated Saturday Balley and William Christie, St. Patrick's church by Rev. John

Rev. W. D. Woodward of Quarryville a former pastor here, occupied the

Sunday in exchange with the paster, Rev. B. F. Rayner, Bernard McDenald, who has been

tural college this week sillinery, 7 McKinley avenue.-adv.

peaches in market brought in by growers in Ledyard. Some of the best oking apples shown come from orchards on the Scotland read,

Church were held Saturday afternoon o'clock at her home in Montville. Mr. Abrich of that place officiat-Burial was in Comstock ceme-

it is expected that 175 delegates, representing more than 5,000 business firms in the state, will attend the state, convention of the Connecticut Business Men's association to be held in Meriden Thursday, Oct. 16.

land, Me., a reception was tendered the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. M. Joseph Twomey, who have just returned after a trip of two months in Europe, a matter of local interest.

A Plainville correspondent mentions the fact that Principal Orrin L. Judd has completed his enrolment at the grammar school and according to his report there are 498 pupils in attendince who are between the ages of four

A former paster of the local A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. William H. Eley, has come into the public eye in Bridgeport by petitioning the ciaims committee for the abatement of the street sprinkling assessment on his church on

The courts of Foresters have received from the supreme court, Foresters of America, circulars briefly outlining the work of the 13th blennial session held in Atlantic City, N. J., and which closed Aug. 29. Many changes become effective on Dec. 1.

Waterbury papers note that Robert Gulliver was the hero of a rescue from drowning at Pairfield beach when he jumped into the water and brought Sophie Magner, a domestic, to safety after she had gone down twice. The girl had got beyond her depth.

J. F. O'Keefe of Middletown, state president of the Rural Letter Carriers' association, and J. E. Woodraff of Berlin, state delegate, left Sunday morn-ing for Evansville, Ind., to attend the national convention of rural letter carriers which convenes Sept. 15.

The first annual outing of the Cornell association of Connecticut, which was to have been held at Double Beach Saturday, has been postponed, Notices of the postponement were sent out by William S. Rowland of New Britain, chairman of the committee.

#### FUNERAL. Mrs, Frank E. Butler,

Butler were held at the home of her rother, R. P. Smith, No. 54 Lincoln Venue, at 2.38 e'elock Saturday afternoon, Rev. S. H. Howe officiating Relatives and friends were present, ind there were many beautiful flora ributes. Church & Alten will convey he remains to Brooklyn this morning burial in Greenwood cametery. Fester Wilson,

The funeral of Fester Wilson took ace on Sunday afternoon from his ate home. No. 317 Broadway, and pany relatives and friends were pres-The services were conducted by Samuel H. Liowe, D. D., paster of ark Congregational church. The beau-ful floral tributes showed the esteem which the deceased was held. The carers were Archibald Mitchell, GHbert S. Raymond, Frank Hempstead, Thomas Potter, Will L. Stearns and Carl W. Brown. Burial was in Yantle

Accommodates New England Postmas-

By order of Daniel G. Roper, first essistant and acting postmuster gen-eral, all the postmusters in the New England states are granted leave of absence for as many days, not exceeding five, as may be necessary to en-able them to attend the annual meet-ing of the Postmasters' association of New England, to be held in Boston Oct. 15.

Have Been Guests of Dr. Campbell. Hugh Campbell of Philadelphia, who been visiting his son, Dr. Hugh Campbell, at the Norwich tuberculosis sunatorium, aerompsalled by hic daughters. Miss Margaret Campbell and Miss Mirlam Campbell will return to Philadelphia today. They have been he guests of Dr. Campbell for two

### PERSONAL

James McCrath spent the week ith his family in Westerly. Gus Zabriskie, a well known baker, s in New Jersey to spend his vaca-

Miss Mary S. Wheeler of Stonington was the guest recently of her cousin,

Mrs. John L. Comstock and Miss Lillian A. Comstock of New York are ing strengthened in advance of winter visiting friends in Norwich, their for-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith and granddaughter, Miss Verne I. Smith, are visiting relatives in Dublin, N. H.,

Mrs, Alfred Clark and son of Norwich are visiting Mr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark, at Beacon Falls, Conn.

cent guests of Mrs. Julia T. Sheffield in

J. B. Bates and John H. Ford of Norwich are in the list of those who attended the state ice dealers' outing

at Savin Rock. Mrs. John Coughlin and Miss M. E. nome of Mrs. Coughlin's daughter, a fractured kneecap. She was taken Mrs. M. H. Scanlon, of Westerly, R. I.

The family of J. Frank Corey is still t their cottage at Gales Ferry and will remain there as long as the weather continues mild and pleasant. Miss Lynch of Middletown, sister of

summer in this city and vicinity, re-

turned to their home in Brooklyn, N. ready touched tobacco in several daces and some growers have started

The young people of Groton who are attending the Norwich Free Acad-

emy are Miss Matilda Allen, Miss the so Pauline Christie Miss Louise Avery, night.

FINISHING CO. AFFAIRS

ARE PROCEEDING SMOOTHLY Creditors All Grant Year's Extension

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Announcement is made that the United States Finishing Company has been along for a considerable distance and ollling clerk at the Thomasten freight granted the year's extension asked for heading tewards the steep riverbank office for the summer, will return to some time age. It will date as of Sat-his studies at the Connecticut Agricul- urday, Set, 13. A payment of 16 per in the opposite direction and going cent, has been made on the principal over on its left side across the main of the netes due, and all interest to track, which it completely blocked, date has been paid up at the rate of The tender and the mail car followed An apprenties wanted at Collins' date has been paid up at the rate of 6 per cent.

> pening accurs in the interval. It is siding. believed that arrangements have been perfected whereby the company will be

year from now. At the First Haptist church in Port- making basis. Many reforms have been instituted in the conduct of the is working very hard and very har-

ESCAPED PATIENT FOUND IN BRIDGEPORT.

pital Tuesday, Was Headed for Home, Constable Michael Nolan went to Relageport on Saturday and returned rom there with Charles Bryant, celored, the Norwich state hospital pa-He has a sister at No. 138 Mt. Pleasant scene. Mrs. Cram was carried out of police have learned, he went there was put in splints by Dr. Louis Cassisome time in the night and got a coat, dy. She was then sent to the Norwich He said that he was going to his home, state hospital in one of M. L. Ring's which is about four miles outside of automobiles. sent to the state hospital,

ROAD CHANGES VOTED

To Be Made at Rockland Mill-Old Sawmill Road to Be Discontinued.

After the republican caucus at Montrille Friday afternoon a special town neeting was held to vote on changing the cross road from in front of the Rockland mill to the north side of the mill, opening at the top of the Browning hill instead of at the foot. The change is for the benefit of the C. M. Robertson company, which is to bear the expense. It was voted to make the change and also to discontinue the road from the old Palmer sawmill to the Essex turnpike,

### THE SHOW WINDOWS OF THE TOWN.

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## CENTRAL VERMONT'S UNLUCKY DAY

Two Wrecks Here and Capt. Henry Austin Smith Struck on Trestle at Massapeag—Boat Train Jumped Switch at the Falls-Mrs. Minnie A. Cram Has Possible Fractured Knee Cap-Steam Derrick Ran Away Down Grade, Hitting Wrecking Train Under West Side Bridge-Conductor Jordan Who Kept Whistle Going Has Shoulder Dislocated

train on the trestle at Massapeag was shricking out the danger on the whis-the unfortunate record of the Central Vermont railroad in this immediate limits, one Saturday night at a switch just south of the Falls bridge and the

other Sunday afternoon under the West Main street bridge. the southbound boat train, so called, jumped a switch and left the track, drs. Minnie A. Cram, a nurse at the Mrs. Minnie A. Cram, a nurse at the sticking out in front, ploughed into the Norwich state hospital, was injured forward end of the old passenger car Coughlin of Yantic are visiting at the about the right knee and possibly has that was just behind the engine.

to the state hospital. Massapeas, was terribly injured when and torn apart and out of shape. he was struck by a passenger train on the trestle at Massapeag Sunday mornnig about 7.30 o'clock. Caught on the trestle, with no time to get off, or, Edward J. Lynch, and Miss Walsh, he tay down outside the rails, hoping his cousin, visited Dr. Lynch at the that he would be safe, but was struck orwich tuberculosis sanatorium on by the train. His skull was fractured, a bone in his lower left arm was brok-

yon, who have been spending the ribs broken. He was brought to the Backus hospital, In the third accident of the series from the runaway 86-ton steam derrick | shoulder was dislocated. Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice and J. C. at the West Main street bridge. He

in the afternoon, Boat Train Jumped Switch. The series of accidents began with out of danger the southbound boat train Saturday tender, with mail car, combination baggage and smoker and passenger coach, and had a good number of passengers aboard. G. H. Vassar was engineer and V. A. Taire was fireman, both being New London men. Just after passing the Falls bridge, at speed estimated at 30 miles an hourit is said, the engine jumped the west switch just south of the bridge and teok to the ties of the siding, plowing

It and remained on their wheels, twist-

Fireman Thrown Out, Engineer Vassar stuck to his place able to finance itself without great in the engine and was on the upper cost and relieve itself of much of the side when it landed. He crawled out burden of debt when it comes due a through the cab window and was unear from now. hurt, Fireman Tatro was hurled out. The several plants of the sempany, of the window on the other side and which include that at Norwich, the landed unburt among some bushes. Dunnell at Pawtucket and the Silver The engineer's seat followed him out Spring in Providence, are very busy through the window. When the engijust now, and they are on a money: neer first crawled out on to the ground the fireman was newhere to be seen out he soon appeared from where he company's affairs and the organization had been thrown into the bushes. In the baggage car the baggageman was sitting on a trunk ready to put it off at the Norwich Town station, He was shot forward through the car on op of the trunk, but was unhurt. In the passenger ear those riding here were tossed about in confusion

Charles Bryant, Who Left State Hos- and Mrs. Cram was thrown over two seats, sustaining the injuries men-Telephoned for Desters. Expecting that there might be large list of injured, word was at once telephoned to the Norwich police headtent, who had been missing from the quarters for doctors and Captain Twohospital since Tuesday. He was a pa- mey sent Drs. P. J. Cassidy, Louis tient who had been working on a farm, Cassidy and J. W. Callahan to the street here, and after his escape, the the car in a chair and the injured leg

Adolphe Nothe of Monson, Mass. Bridgeport. He was picked up in Adolphe Nothe of Monson, Mass., Bridgeport by the police and word was who was also a passenger on the train, did not experience any bad effects until he had reached the city, where he went on a trolley car with many of the other passengers. The nervous shock BY MONTVILLE MEETING, had its effects on some of his internal organs and he was treated by Dr. J. W. Callahan. A conductor on the train The passengers reached the trolley cars near by and came to the city to proceed to New London by trolley.

Steam Derrick from Midway. Word was sent to New London of the accident and at 1.30 Sunday morning the steam derrick from the New Haven yards at Midway arrived with a crew and started the work of clearing

the track. The work attracted thousands of people during Sunday, and the line was cleared about 3 o'clock, after the wreckng crew had first built a temporary track around the wreck to let Sunday morning trains pass. The engine had its front trucks torn off A wrecking crew from Palmer also arrived and worked on the cars while the New Haven steam derrick was used to get the engine on the tracks again.

Struck on Trestle. The accident to Captain Smith at Massapeag was connected in a way with the wreck of the boat train, as he was caught he lay down between the rail and the outside stringer, but was struck by the train, It was at ence stepped and he was picked up. In spite of his injuries he retained con-

A telephone message for a dector wasent to Norwich and also for the ambulance, and he was rushed to the Backus hospital upon his arrival here. At the hespital Sunday night his condition was said to be quite encourag-

Steam Derrick's Wild Flight. Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock occurred the third of the accidents, when curred the third of the accidents, when the 85 ton steam derrick got away and started down from the Falls along the more than half a mile of down grade, with nothing to stop it, as it had no brakes. The wrecking train half gone down ahead of it, leaving it to be attached to another car and brought adown by another car and brought was made to hitch if with a chain. But the chain broke when the engine. But the chain broke when the engine started with a wide circle of friends and is prominent in Stamford society. Among the out of town guests were down ahead of it, leaving it to be attached to another car and brought was made to hitch if with a chain. But the chain broke when the engine started with a wide circle of friends and is prominent in Stamford society. Among the out of town guests were down along the summer at Harthe N. F. A. and the Yale Law school, is a well known lawyer. His bride is a well known lawyer

Two wrecks and a man struck by a | dashed on with Conductor Jordan

Mrs. Nettie Spencer and Mrs. Ernest
Spencer and child of Norwich were re
territory between 9 o'clock Saturday as the runaway approached, the wrecks were both within the city

territory between 9 o'clock Saturday as the runaway approached, the wrecking train was just switching Under the West Main street bridge but it had not time to get clear over before the flying derrick arrived with the force of a catapult. It scraped the box car just ahead of the engine, In the wreck at the Falls, in which raked the engine its complete length, shouldered into the tender and nearly split it in two and the long crane

At the same time the whole mass Capt. Henry Austin Smith, over 70 abuttments, and wedged in fast, while years old and an old-time resident of the tracks underneath were twisted became jammed between the bridge 86 ton steam derrick stood solid on its wheels, but the lighter engine and tender were tipped over against the bridge abutment and the bank at this point, and the rear car was canted

app at an angle at its forward end. Conductor Jordan Thrown Off. When the derrick struck the wreck-Mrs. D. A. Lyon and Miss Harriett fracture of the hip, and five or six ing engine Conductor Jordan was hurled forward down the track and was knocked unconscious. When he had revived and was treated by Dr. Louis Conductor Thomas Jordan was thrown Cassidy it was found that his right C. C. Elwell, engineer for the pub-Bland of Norwich were guests of was picked up unconscious, with a dis-Manager Frank A. Cantwell at the Hotel Green in Danbury for a brief was sent to his home in New London ited this one also and took kodak pictures of it. Thousands of people vis

ited it during the day and the police Conference at St. Patrick's Church were called upon to keep the crowds The wrecking crew got to work It consisted of engine and again and had the main line nearly clear at midnight. The egine was stripped of cylinder, steam chest, driving rods and other machinery en its right side. The steam

#### derrick was also badly damaged. HIGH MASS RESUMED.

Winter Schedule in Force at St. Patrick's Church-Rev. Thomas A. Grumbly Preaches on Confession.

"Jesus said to the man sick of the palsy; Be of good heart, sen, thy sins present, are forgiven thee." Phis text, from Matt, it. 1-8, the gespel for the Sunday, the 18th after Pentecost, was developed at St. Patrick's church yester-Every creditor of the company has ed across the siding tracks, with the hay by Rev. Tmomas A. Grumbly as been brought in under the new agree- mail car tipped up at an angle of 45 figuring the consoling and efficacious died at 1.30 o'clock Sunday morning a ment and the management has secured degrees, wedged up by the ties that practice of confession in the Catholia the home of her grandson, J. Edward the significance of every creditor to the that had been torn out by the engine. Church, one of the greatest influences Alquist, No. 167 Mt. Pleasant street new agreement which has been made. The smoker and the passenger car on civic and social morality. No laws She had been in poor health for a perit will not be necessary for the stock- broke loose from the other part of of the land would be obeyed, or would riod of two years and had been in a holders of the company to reorganize the train and remained in an upright be able to reach the individual so ef- serious condition for a week pregency for discipline.

High mass and vespers were resumed after the summer recess. At the offertery in the morning William Goofellow sank Francelli's O. Salutaris, a pleasing composition with very effestive setting.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS To Hold State Convention in Norwich Ost, 14-15-Committee Makes Pre-

liminary Plaans for Sessions. In preparation for the state convenion of the King's Daughters, to be Lutheran church and took a lively in ield in Norwich Oct. 14 and 15, the terest in the affairs of the church chairman of the committee of arrangements, Mrs. A. T. Utley, came up from she came in contact and her death is her Neptune Park costage in t wall; mourned by many friends. ....th the other mempers of the committee, Mrs. Henry F

Palmer and Mrs. Louis O. Potter. Present at the conference were the state president, Mrs. William S. Daw-ley; the state treasurer, Mrs. Walter Canfield of Norwich, and Miss Lucy Geer, county secretary for New London, Windham and Toliand counties.
The convention is to be held in Trinty Methodist church. Preliminary arrangements for the various sessions. speakers, music, entertainment, etc. were made at the committee confer-

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC. Second Congregational Church School Enjoyed Mohegan Park Outing.

Members of the Second Congregaional Sunday school were fyored with ideal weather for their annual outing which was held at Mohegan park Saturday. Transportation to and from the cut a slice off his little finger when his lake was provided by John H. Sher-hand went through a window. man and Robert H. Montgomery, whose touring cars were kept in motion the greater part of the day. A basket lunch at noon topped off with generous servings of ice cream, boat rides under adult supervision, and rides in Harold Krohn's goat wagon combined to make the day one of continuous pleasure for the little ones.

### WEDDING. LE I

Robbins-Cycrigg. Lee Roy Robbins, son of Mr. and this city, and Miss Jeanie Ayerigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ayerigg of Stamford, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Charles M. Addison, rector of St. John's church. Stamford. Only relatives and a few friends were n attendance. The bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Newcomb of New London, and Frank Hamilton of Groton was best man. The flower girls were Miss the northbound passenger train which Esther Kelly of Portland, Me., niece of struck him was running at a time when, the groom, and Miss Marion Wilcox, he did not expect it. When he saw that cousin of the bride.

The bride was handsomely gowned in white satin charmeuse trimmed with Carlickmacross lace, and she wore a tulls vell caught with orange blossoms, Her bouquet consisted of lilies of the valley and white roses, The bridgsmuid were pink crepe de chine, while the flewer girls were attired in white dresses with pink sashes and carried baskets of pink reses.

Many beautiful wedding gifts were received by the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins left for their wedding tour in an automobile and will visit the Berk: hires, after which they will reside on inceln avenue in this city,

Mr. Robbins, who is a graduate of the N. F. A. and the Yale Law school, steam derrick was underway down Harold Thresher and Bufus Burnham

the grade and gaining momentum at every foot.

Conductor Jordan, who was on board with another man, jumped to the winsfle and held that down throughout the will ride, but the other frain man jumped of when he saw he could be of the way.

Harold Thresher and Rufus Burnhami of New York and friends from Passaic.

N. J. Camaha, Rortland, Boston, Indian apolls and Huntington, L. I.

New Members for Junior Holy Name.

The Junior Holy Name society of St. Fatrick's parish held its regular to the passaic. of po use.

The long projecting crane out in with a good number in attendance from like a glant beak, swayed and Regular business was disposed of and jerked up and down as the wild car new members were received.

NORWICH PARTY LEFT

FOR CHATTANOOGA. Four frem This City Will Be at G. A. R. Encampment.

Norwich will be represented at the national encampment of the Grand Tenn., this week by four persons George C. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Vine Stetson and Henry Hovey. Norwich party left Saturday for New York, where they joined the Connecticut party, and Sunday was spent in isiting points of interest in Richmond. New London has two members in the party, Hezekiah B. Smith and Joshua Enos, and early this week Mrs. Nellie D. Orchard and Mrs. Henry Stearns, daughters of veterans, will leave for Chattanooga.

The party went by special train from New York to Richmond and reach Atlanta today. Here points of interest connection with Sherman's memorable march to the sea will be visited. On Tuesday the party will reach Chattanooga for the opening of the encamp ment. Saturday, the closing day of the good, at her home on East Town street. encampment, marks the 50th annivergary of the battle of Chickamauga and SALVATION ARMY the day will be fittingly observed. On the return trip Atlanta will again be visited and at Washington Mr Hovey and Mr. Preston will leave the main party and visit Gettysburg and

various points of interest in Pennsyl-KILLED DEER IN

GARDEN AT OCCUM John Allen Saw Big Buck Making a

Breakfast on Vegetables. um discovered a handsome buck deer making a breakfast of Mr. Allen's garden stuff, and, selzing his shotgun, he ran out and killed the intruder. Mr. Allen had suffered the depredations of the animal for some time past and was anxious to put a step to his losses. Mr. Allen notified the game warden of his action and was told to cut up the animal and dispose of it as he saw fit. The buck was an unusually large one with a big spread of horns. 'he meat was distributed among Mr. Alien's friends.

### COUNTY PARISHES SENT HOLY NAME DELEGATES.

Preparing for Annual Parade. Delegates from all over the county and from Willimantic assembled at St. Patrick's church at 3 o'clock Sunday afterneon at the Holy Name so-elety conference. Interesting and encouraging reports from the various societies were given by the delegates and the Hely Name demenstration to e held in October was discussed. In dications point to a number approac ,000 participating in the parade. Othe usiness was of a routine nature. Two delegates from each parish i the county and from Willimantic were

### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Anna K. Anderson. Mrs. Anna K. Anderson, aged 78 to her death, which was due to ca incidental to age. She was born in Sweden and was the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Abraham. She was married in Sweden and her husband, a farmer, died in that country, Mrs. Anderson can here 26 years ago and for the past years made her home in this city. ( 13 children, four are living: Gustave Anderson of Sweden, Mrs. Matilda Sendgren of Minneapolis, Mrs. Ida Hunt of Providence and Charles Anderson of Long Island. There are also eight grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren. She was a member of the Swedish

Inspected Nerwich Sanatorium. Dr. D. F. Lyman of the state tubercu logic commission and Mrs Burgess as sistant superintendent of the Gaylord farm, were visitors at the Norwic tuberculosis sanatorium on Sunday They came at noon, and after dining with Ly. Campbell, the superintendent

## Incidents In Society.

made an inspection of the building

eft at 6 o'clock.

and grounds, with which they declared

Mrs. Raiph Coit of Tennessee is the Savannah and the South. ruest of Mrs. James B. Colt. The Misses Osgood have returned

from a trip to Bass Rock and Harwich-

Miss Esther Lippitt leaves town for the opening of Smith college on Wed-A party of fourteen ladies attended

birthday luncheon at the Golf club

Mrs. Burrill W. Hyde returned Satur day evening from a visit with friends

After spending some time at Sentry IIII, Miss Agnes Dressler has returne o New York. Miss Rosalie Bennett has returned to

er teaching at the Neighborhood Guild

Peacedale, R. I. The Rev. and Mrs. Richard R. Grahame have returned from spending the mmer in Europe.

Arthur W. Bunnell of Baltimore, Md. s the guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward H. Linnell of Broadway, William D. Fitch of New Haven made

brief stay last week at his former tome on East Town street. Miss Elita Davenport of Fitchburg. Mass., is the guest of Miss Olive Hunt. ngton of Washington street.

Mrs. Phile Bard of Washington street has as her guest Mrs. Jean Porter-Rudd, whose home is in New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson and their see, Philip Jehnson, have been on a metering trip through the Berk

After spending the summer at Har-

tage there and returned to Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharles B. Sharman have closed their bungalow at Boint Breeze on the Thames and have re-furned to their home on Sachem ter-Misses Helen and Katharine Holms of Greene arenug who have been gugets of Misses Neitle and Sarah Larins of

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their cottage at Watch Hill, R. L. have returned to Norwich.

Miss Frances Cowles, a member of the faculty of the Willimantic State Normal school, was the guest over Sunday of her aunt, Mrs. William C. Os

## OPENS NEW HALL.

Largely Attended Meeting at First

Service in Kenyon Building.

The new Salvation Army hall in the basement of the Kenyon building was opened for its first meeting Sunday evening and there was a large attend ance at the interesting service, including many who have taken an active part in assisting the work of the Salvation Army officials in this city. The interest and enthusiasm aroused in the Sunday morning John Allen of Oc- large congregation proved most encouraging to Captain Wilbur and his staff. The hall has been refinished throughout and presents an attractive

appearance. There were pleasing solos, including The Pearly Bright City by Miss Editl Wilbur, We're Bound to Win by Captain Carrie Wilbur and Jacob's Ladder by Mrs. Wilbur. The address of the evening was by Captain Carrie Wilbur who took her text from II Kings telling how Naman was cured of hi leprosy by bathing in the river sever times, as the prophet had told him. Miss Wilbur drew a forcible lesson from her text and her sermon was heard with close attention During this week meetings are to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, and later a special campaign with a series of services is to be con

# Night School

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Sept. 15th

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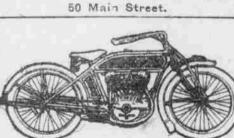
## NOTICE

The Democratic Caucus will be held n the Franklin Town Hall this (Monthemselves much pleased. The visitors day) evening Sept. 15, at 7.39 o'clock, left at 6 o'clock. Officials for the ensuing year, THOMAS L NEWM.

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